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FESTIVITIES IN LONDON FOR MANY DAYS AHEAD

King and Queen Will Attend Gala Performances Early in the Week.

CORONATION GARDEN PARTY

Thanksgiving Service at St. Paul's, Fixed for Thursday, To Be Followed by Another Royal Progress.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) London, June 24.-There will be a brief pause in the coronation festivities tomorrow before the gala performance at Covent Garden on Monday and the garden party at Buckingham Palace on The royal visitors and the special en-

voys will have an opportunity of seeing Windsor Castle, and several ambassadors and ministers will entertain the princes or special envoys of their own countries. Gala night at Covent Garden will be remarkable for the number of royal guests, for the combination of music and ballet for the entertainment of the special envoys and for a decorative scheme trellises, the columns and the borders of the boxes, and pink carnations and white and gold orchids will fill out the royal and gold orchids will fill out the royal initials, the Crown, the Garter, the Star

Many will go on from the opera to the Countess of Derby's ball.

of India and other designs.

There will be an equally attractive gala night at His Majesty's Theatre on Tuesday after the garden party at Buckingham Palace. The royal guests will depart on Wednesday, when the King himself will visit the Royal Agricultural

The Pilgrims will give a dinner that night for John Hays Hammond, President Taft's Special Ambassador. More than three hundred covers will be laid.

Thanksgiving at St. Paul's.

A royal drive to St. Paul's for thanks giving service, to be followed by a on at the Mansion House and a progress through the North London boroughs, constitute Thursday's programme. There will be a large dinner at Dorchester House that evening for the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, followed by a dance. The American Am-The royal fête for one hundred thou

sand school children will carry the King and Queen to the Crystal Palace on Friday, and in the evening there will be the

The review of the Yeomen of the numerous other appointments will complete the King's busy week before his departure for Windsor, on July 1.

the actors including Sir Herbert Beerloom Tree and E. S. Willard.

"The Critic." including George Alex-

On the journey to Windsor it is planned to alight at Slough and proceed by road to the castle, a distance of nearly nine miles. Then, after four or five days of "Then, after four or five days of "The Vision of Delight," in which will

In Dublin and Edinburgh.

The schedule of dates for Dublin and | waite Edinburgh is as follows:

Windsor, alighting at Slough and proceeding by road to the castle. 7 and 8-Royal visit to Ireland. Miss Clara Butt. Arrival at Kingston on board the Vic-

dral. Visit to Artane Industrial aspection of pensioners and girls at Drummond Institute.

of the Order of St. Patrick, July 11—The King inspects the Royal

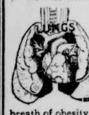
13-investiture of the Prince of court officials.

stone of the Welsh National Library at and consists almost wholly of real fruit

King and Queen, with the Prince of its own leaves. For the royal boxes Wales and Princess Mary, arrive at the and the vestibule in which their maj-Caledonian Railroad station in Princess esties will hold a reception of their street at 6 p. m., where the Duke of street at 6 p. m., where the Connaught awaits their arrival.

guard for Scotland (the Royal Company of Archers) and presentation of colors

HOW FAT AFFECTS THE LUNGS



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breath of obesity makes the heart work faster, sending the blood through veins and arteries at double pressure, giving no time for proper nourishment of the body. And all because the lungs are crowded with rolls of fat that prevent smooth, easy breathing. How much better to dissolve the fat, and allow the system to produce compact muscle. This is accomplished surely and harmlessly through Marmola Prescription Tablets. These convenient little tablets are the condensed form of that famous Marmola Prescription which for years has proved so harmless and effective ducing fat people to slimness. The steady even reduction is accomplished, without dieting or exercise, allowing you like, eat what you you to live as you like, eat what you like and still lose 10 to 16 oz. a day. Marmola Prescription Tablets are for sale by all druggists or the Marmola Co., 77 Monroe Ave., Detroit, Mich., at 75c for a large case. If getting too fat for comfort, buy a case today.



PREMIER MONIS HOLDING A CABINET COUNCIL IN HIS BEDROOM. The Premier, who has not recovered from his injuries received at the time M. Berteaux was killed by an seroplane, is surrounded by, left to right, M. Masse, General Goiran, who precipitated the crisis; M. Steeg, M. Cruppi and M. Perrier.

On Board the Delaware.

is work towers in place of masts, was

the most interesting foreign ship, and

the Delaware, including William Phil-

W. Hooper, of Boston; Henry Harrison,

W. A. Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grif-

fiths and Commander Edward Simpson,

Admiral Togo was on the Kurama,

which lay at anchor near the Russian

When King Edward was crowned after

and cruisers standing guard around him.

as they had done when all that was mortal of Victoria was passing from Os

nels of sea power surround King George

IRs The Associated Press.

Portsmouth, June 24.-The warships of

day in honor of England's sailor King.

Bright sunshine came at last to lend its

brilliancy to one of the most impressive

has attended the coronation of George V

In a double line six miles in length floated

the mightlest of Britain's warships. These

lines were joined at either end by a two

mile stretch of smaller craft, while off the

Isle of Wight eighteen foreign vessels lay

After a night of torrential rain and

morning none too promising the weather

day when the King sailed out from Ports-

mouth harbor to review his fleet and the

naval nation of the world to do him honor.

LONDON HALF DISMANTLED

Decorations Bedraggled, but Illu-

minations Still Turned On.

London, June 24.-Great crowds from the

utlying districts fill the principal streets

enight, making holiday and inspecting the

Many illuminations are burning, and in

these the rain-soaked sightseers seem to

The city presents a half-dismantled ap-

find plenty to interest them.

dressed in glittering colors.

borne to Windsor.

American Naval Attaché in London.

noon. The Queen visits the Women's and Children's Hospital at Bruntsfield. The King in the afternoon pays a visit to Edinburgh Castle and to the Royal Secution.

Cathedral in the morning for the dedi-cation of the Chapel of the Thistle. Their majesties in the afternoon lay the foundation stones of the Usher Hall and afterward pay a visit to the Royal In-Their majesties hold a court

in the evening.

July 20-In the morning the King presents colors to the Royal Scots in the King's Park and inspects the veterans, the boys' brigade, the church lads' bri-gade, a detachment of boys from Queen with Japan. Victoria School, Dunblane, and the boy scouts. A visit will be paid to Linlithgow Castle in the afternoon. July 21-Their majesties leave Edin-

The gala performance at His Majesty's Theatre on Tuesday next is to be one of the most brilliant functions connected received credit from British experts for

Owen Seaman is to open the proceedings, son's mask, "The Vision of Delight," will then be given, and the performance is to conclude with the singing of the Leland Harrison, Sheldon Crosby, Mrs.

The official programme is as follows:

Scene from "The Merry Wives of Wind-or," in which Mrs. Kendal, Miss Ellen plays for the entertainment of the royal Terry and Mrs. Charles Calvert will ap-

with Sir Charles Wyndham, Edward The King and Queen remained on their Guard, the distribution of coronation Terry, Weedon Grossmith and Miss Mary yacht overnight and witnessed the illu-

The Forum scene from "Julius Casar,"

ander, Arthur Bourchier, Cyril Maude, Charles Hawtrey, Oscar Asche, Gerald miles. Then, after four or five days of "The Vision of Delight," in which will nels of sea power surround King George well earned rest, the King will proceed on his Irish and Scotch tour.

Millar, Lin Fisic and Delight, in which will nels of sea power surround King George after a week of unexampled pageantry and public rejoicing.

Campbell, Lens Ashwell, Ellis Jeffreys, Evelyn Millard, Gertrude Kingston, Marie Loehr, Eva Moore, Lillian Braith-waite, Evelyn D'Ahrey, Lillah McCarthy, Manel Hackney and Constance Collier, A large number of other leading ac-tresses, and singers, will compose the July 1-Their majesties leave for tresses and singers will compose the choruses

The national anthem will be sung by

toria and Albert. Landing and reception by the lord lieutenant. Drive to Dublin. Opening of Royal College of Science. Visit to Phoenix Park races. Dinner at latter of whom will remain at their latter of whom will remain at their Service at St. Patrick's Cathe- majestics' disposal throughout the even-School, ing as representative of the executive committee, which comprises the follow-July 10-His majesty receives ad- ing well known members of the dramatic dresses at the castle and holds a levee, The Queen receives an address from chairman; Sir John Hare, George Alex-women of Ireland and visits Coombe Visit to Leopardstown race- ander, Cyril Maude, Charles Hawtrey, State banquet at the castle, H. B. Irving, Herbert Trench, Sir Hermajesty afterward holds a chapter bert Tree and Arthur Bourchier, organ-

Irish constabulary at the Viceregal The entire grand tier of the house has Lodge and attends a review of the troops and the presentation of colors in Phoenia been rearranged so as to form the royal and the presentation of colors in Phoenia box, in which the King and Queen and Park. Garden party at the castle in the Park. Garden party at the castle in the their principal guests are to be seated. 12-Their majesties leave Dublin while two other large boxes and 250 d embark at Kingstown on board the stalls have also been engaged by the

Real Fruit Decoration.

July 15—The King opens the new Uni-July 15—The King lays the foundation interior of the theatre is a novel one July 17-Royal visit to Edinburgh. The of the most vivid colors, surrounded by of its own leaves. For the royal boxes guests, however, great masses of crim-July 18—Inspection of the King's body-guard for Scotland (the Royal Company will be utilized, and these will be toned down gradually to harmonize with the

rest of the scheme.

On the outside balcony the columns are to be draped with imperial purple curtains, interlaced with fruit garlands bound with golden ribbons. Small growing trees will be placed all over the tain of water will play.

The general auditorium will be adorned with a design in pink, white and crimson, with festoons of fruit and garlands in green and gold, relieved by crimson banners with the royal arms placed below the seats of the King and In the stalls and dress circle the public will be required to wear court dress or uniform, and in other parts of

There has been an enormous demand places open to the public were fixed by the management as follows: Private boxes, from \$262.50 up to \$525; orchestra stalls, \$105; dress circle, \$26 to \$52, and amphitheatre, \$8 50.

GEORGE V THANKS ROOSEVELT

Former President Had Sent Congratulatory Message to King. London, June 24.-The American Embassy

to-day received the following note from Buckingham Palace, under date of June 23, in reply to a message of congratulation from former President and Mrs. Roosevelt

GREAT CORONATION REVIEW HORSE SHOW DREW 260,000 Predecessors All Surpassed-

Judge Moore Leads Americans.

London, June 24.-The International Horse Show at Olympia closed to-night. July 19-The King attends St. Glies's tleship Radetzky, but they were variants From a spectacular and practical point of view it surpassed its predecessors. More than 260,000 people attended in all, 1,300 on the afternoon of the visit of the in design, and most of the other vessels King and Queen. The value of horses were ridiculously old-fashioned. Ilke the and paraphernalia exhibited amounted to

Russian armored cruiser Rossia, which about \$5,000,000. The continental officers did the most narrowly escaped destruction in the war brilliant jumping, the first five honors Naval warfare has become so scien- in the jumping contests being captured tific and costly that only four maritime by the French, Russian, Belgian, Engnations can keep abreast with the proc- lish and French, respectively. The American officers gave a good exhibition, but did not succeed in carrying off any of the prizes. The American battleship, with its trel-

Of the American exhibitors Judge William H. Moore's driving horses, from fours to singles, captured six championships, eighteen firsts, four seconds, two thirds, seven fourths, six fifths and one sixth. Paul D. Cravath's three entries took several prizes, while Alfred G.

as on former occasions, but won thirteen firsts, nine seconds, seven thirds and several minor prizes. The American officers attended all the sessions in uniform. Major Frederick S. Foltz, 15th Cavalry, who was in charge of the American officers, said this evening: "We have done as much as we expected. We were against the finest horses and riders in the world. Neither our horses nor our men have ever taken part in an exhibi-

the poignant disappointment of the post-ment he reviewed the fleet and slept in the yacht with the steel clad battleships and officers. Asked if the Americans would return next year, he said: "That depends on whether they consider us good enough to invite us again and whether the government thinks it worth while to send us."

Among the trophies handed out to-day was another to Judge Moore. In the class for horses exceeding 15 hands and not exceeding 15½, his Lord Seaton captured the blue ribbon, and his Flourthe world boomed out a royal salute toish the third prize, giving the owner the Montreal Cup, valued at \$250.

CAMORRIST TRIAL EXCITING scenes of all the gorgeous pageantry that Head of Prison Guard Gives List The forthcoming visit to Paris of the Normandy upon the history, literature of Alleged Plotters.

Viterbo, Italy, June 24.-The Camer rist trial to-day was exciting. Giuliano, a marshal of carabineers and head of the prison guard at Pozzuoli, near Naples, where many of the prisoners cleared in the afternoon. It was an ideal had been confined, was interrogated. He gave a list of the Camorrists who, he foreign vessels which had come from every asserted, attended the banquet at Bagnoli, when according to the prosecution, The narrow waters of the Solent never the deaths of Gennaro Cuocolo and his

The narrow waters of the solent held so large a fleet. It was the most effective ever brought together. Every class was represented, and every one of the 185 warships anchored there was ready for immediate active service. All the British ships in the long lines were on the same solent with the manner of the accused persons were given by the witness in the same sequence as they appeared in the list sequence as they appeared in the list mighty fleet lying off Portsmouth introduced by the informer, Gennaro Abbatemaggio, and they noisily charged that the witness and the informer had presented an appearance at once mag-nificent and awe inspiring. Its vastness could not be seen nor its powers told. Flags of all nations were whipped by the prepared their list together.
Gluiano was also confronted by En

aloft, while myriads of tiny stream rico Alfano, the alleged directing spirit to stern.

The "mosquito fleet" had a position along the shore, and behind the little craft in the mouth of the lay innumerable yachts were drawn up. Surrounding the fleet were scores of big liners, including the Atlantic liners La Savole and George Washington, on which were hundreds of American visitors. The excursion steamers passed down the line, and the passengers and crews exchanged cheers, the Delaware particularly getting a rousing reception of the Camorra, which resulted only in an exchange of insults and accusations, Abbate, one of the warders at the Pozzuoli prison, testified that Erricone was considered among the prisoners as He said that a carabineer had several interviews with Abbatemaggio while the latter was a prisoner with the other Camorrists, and in this way learned and crews exchanged cheers, the Delaware particularly getting a rousing reception from the Americans.

As the royal yacht Victoria and Albert entered the line the men manned the ships, the guns thundered and the bands played the national anthem. On the bridge the King stood in an admiral's uniform, acknowledging the cheers of the sallors and visitors. Captain Gove and the men of the Delaware and the guests aboard the lattleship gave the King a cheer which was truly American, to which his majesty that Erricone held a terrible sway over Nitrogen Factory Blows Up in Bavaria ancestors"

FOR PRESIDENT OF PANAMA

Liberal Party Divided Between Arosemena and Porras.

the lattleship gave the King a cheer which was truly American, to which his majesty replied with a salute.

The Delaware looked really magnificent. From the tops of her fighting masts she flew immense American and British flags, which topped all the rest. Bunting and fleet flags were entwined between the masts and along the rigging, while astern another monster Stars and Stripes floated. When the royal yacht dropped anchor the senior officers of all the ships went aboard. Captain Gove came along in a launch and as he stepped aboard he was warmly welcomed. For several minutes the King chatted with the officers and New Orleans, June 24.-The political situation in Panama is at fever heat, according to mail dispatches received here last night. injured. "Locally," says the advices, "the contest over the Liberal Presidential nomination is daily growing more bitter between the adherents of President Arosemena and Dr. Beligario Porras. The friends of the latter are particularly angry because Carlos Arosemena, nephew of the President, who formerly held the post now occupied by Porras at Washington and who is at present Minister of Public Works, is negotiating over Dr. Porras's head a treaty in Washington covering the Canal Zone boundaries. warmly welcomed. For several minutes the King chatted with the officers and thanked them warmly for their presence. As the royal yacht turned her head tow-ard Portsmouth the salues were repeated and the sailors cheered again and again.

daries.

"The entire struggle at present is to secure the nomination of the Liberals. If Arosemena is chosen by the Liberals he will have no opposition from the Conservatives, but it is generally understood that if Porras is chosen he will be vigorously opposed by the Conservative party. The Liberals are in the majority and their candidate, it is believed, will be elected."

LOSS AT IQUIQUE \$600,000. Liverpool, June 24 - A telegram received

decorations, now all bedraggled from rain. y shipping interests here to-day states that the loss caused by the sinking of lighters in the harbor at Iquique, Chill, yesterday aggregates \$500,000, and that other shipping suffered to a total estimated

pearance. All the workmen available to-day have been taking down the stands, the diapings of the masts and the police bar-liers across the streets. The barriers have been quickly removed. These, it is recog-nized, constitute the one great mistake of from former President and Mrs. Roosevelt and addressed to their majestles through Ambassador Reid:

"The King and Queen are much gratified at receiving the congratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt conveyed in a telegram, a copy of which you have been good enough to send them. Their majestles would be grateful to you if you would express to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt conveyed in a telegram and mrs. Roosevelt conveyed in a telegram, a copy of which you have been good enough to send them. Their majestles defined and state of the preparations. They were so suggestive of the preparations. They were so suggestive of the preparations. They were so suggestive of the preparations that a large proportion of the population kept away from the spectacles and patronized excursions into the country.

FALL OF MONIS LEAVES PARTIES DISORGANIZED

Chaos Prevails in French Politics, and Dissolution Seems Imminent.

MEN LOOK TO CLEMENCEAU

But Radical Socialists Are Split Russian waters. on Electoral Reform Question, and Majority for Them Is Therefore Impossible.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) Paris, June 24. "our ministerial crises in nine months . . pretty good record, even in France, but seldom has the collapse of a Cabinet left Parliament in and the United States. such a degree of party disorganization and chaos as now prevails after the fall of the Monis government.

The real situation is that out of a total number of 594 Deputies no fewer than tional representation, but these 341 are recruited from all political parties, from Russians. Catholic - Royalist - Imperialist reactionaries, as well as from Republicans, cannot constitute a Republican ministerial majority.

On the other hand, the Republican majority is split in two by these electoral ter how it may be composed, could not count upon a real majority in the Chamber if it opposed electoral reform. while, if it adopted electoral reform, it could not count upon the normal Republican majority indispensable to carry on government business.

Hot-headed Anti-Reformists.

It is consequently in the power of two handred Radical Socialist Deputies, who are bitterly opposed to electoral reform and who yesterday upset the Monis Cabinet, to obstruct matters so as to make any Republican government impossible. If these two hundred irreconcilables

persist in obstruction the only logica! result is the dissolution of Parliament As popular feeling 'hroughout the country is undoubtedly strongly in favor of electoral reform, it is not considered likely that these two hundred hotheaded anti-reformists will rush blindly to their own defeat at the general elections.

The prevailing opinion to-day in both Chamber and Senate is that no Cabinet could last twenty-four hours that does not frankly co-operate with the electoral reformist majority of the Chamber. The men most spoken of in the lobbies

form a new ministry are Clemenceau. Delcassé, Caillaux, Millerand, Briand or Cruppi, but Clemenceau is said to be epposed to electoral reform.

A Cabinet of conciliation and comthe budget cannot be voted before July visional supply bill necessary.

Many Questions Unsettled.

Aube and the Marne.

ing the situation for all it is worth, will be delivered on the influence of a banquet to the government officials and ciety salute to the imperial eagle.

Princess Victor Napoleon are Princess Murat, Comtesse de Pourtales, Duchesse de Mouchy, Duchesse de Trévise and will afford exceptional attractions for on the splendid warship North Carolina. Prince Roland Bonaparte.

AGAIN ASKS SPAIN TO EXPLAIN on Moroccan Affairs.

Paris, June 24.-A dispatch to ish Cabinet, having replied vaguely to the and of William the Magnificent were request from Great Britain to explain her seen on every side. intentions in connection with the occupa- An interesting event of that day was asked Spain to give the British government more precise information concerning

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

-Six Badly Hurt. Munich, Bavaria, June 24.-A factory at

gen from the atmosphere, was destroyed some unknown cause in a reservoir containing supplies, to-day, So far as known three lives were lost were consumed.

Americans Grateful for Cordial Reception in Russian Waters.

St. Petersburg, June 24.-It was announced at the Russian Foreign Office to-day that W. W. Rockhill, the retiring American Ambassador at St. Petersburg had written a letter on behalf of Rear Admiral Badger, commander of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet, to M. Neratoff, acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, expressing to His Friendly Attentions to De the Russian authorities the deep gratitude of the American sailors for the cordial reception and broad hospitality shown them during their recent visit in

The ambassador added in his letter that he had informed his government of the friendly attitude of the Russian people toward the visiting Americans, and that the Washington authorities had instructed him to express to the Russian government their deep conviction that the visit of the fleet would strengthen the bonds of friendship between Russia Emperor Nicholas sent a cable dis-

patch to President Taff in which his majesty expressed his joy at the visit of the American battleships to Russia. The American President in reply said 341 have declared themselves in favor of that he was highly appreciative of the tentions to the retiring ambassados electoral reform on a basis of propor- cordial treatment which the American sailors had received at the hands of the Mr. Rockhill left St. Petersburg to-day

for Constantinople, having been ap-Radicals and Socialists, so that they pointed Ambassador to Turkey, in succession to Oscar S. Straus, resigned.

PARIS BOURSE HEAVY reformists, so that any Cabinet, no mat- Ministerial Crisis, However, Has No Influence on Prices.

Paris, June 24.-The tendency of the Bourse is heavy and depressed. Foreign themselves markedly superior to the Ger government bonds are weak, and even mans in a race in gigs in the harbor the popular Russian industrials have Four boats, from the Kansas, Louisians ost their buoyancy.

slight advance, and the ministerial German competitors. The Americans of crisis seems to have no influence what- fered to lend the Germans two boats to

MILLENARY OF NORMANDY Elaborate Ceremonies Will Soon and on Tuesday evening. Be at Their Height. Paris, June 16.

The 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the Duchy of Normandy was celebrated recently at the quaint little town of Saint Clair-sur-Epte, where Charles the Simple signed a treaty with the Norse Sea King Rollo, by virtue of of Normandy, with Rouen as his capital, to which Rollo's successor, William the Conqueror, in the eleventh century united the kingdom of England. The celebrations of the millenary of Normandy will continue at Rouen and elsewhere throughout the old duchy until as likely to be called upon by President mandy will continue at Rouen and else-Fallières on his return from Rouen to where throughout the old duchy until illuminated. The festivities will be at their height

toward the end of June when President Fallières and a distinguished committee Centennial Exercises Beginwill visit Rouen, which will be Illumipromise is the only alternative other nated and decorated. There will be land than a dissolution. The situation is aggravated by widespread popular dissatgravated by widespread popular disease boats in which the followers of Rollo as- day with the dedication of the Bolivian present Chamber. It is now certain that cended the Seine and penetrated to the Museum and several public works. heart of France These hoats have been 1, thus making a seventh month's pro- constructed in Denmark and in Sweden; nial, the Marquis de la Puerta, and also after original models. There will be historical processions, river jousts with lombian military cadets arrived to-day. lances held by men standing in boats, The financial means of carrying out tournaments, theatrical galas indoors proved the programme arranged by John the workman's pension law are not yet and in the open air, Norman athletic voted nor has any solution been reached sports, such as throwing stones with Venezuela, for the special American repreregarding the burning question of de- slings, archery, wrestling and equestrian sentative at the centennial, Thomas C limiting the champagne region, a matter feats. Relies of great interest are bethat recently resulted in almost civil ing collected in the Rouen Museum, and a wreath on Bolivar's statue and Pres war between the departments of the rare offerings from all Norse countries, dent Gomez will place a wreath on Wash even from faraway Canada and Iceland, ington's statue. The President will attend Meanwhile, the Bonapartist reaction is are arriving by every ship and train. waving the plebiscite banner and work- At the University of Rouen lectures July 6, while Ambassador Dawson will give

wife of Prince Victor Napoleon, for- and art of the world. The Norman Conmerly Princess Clémentine of Belgium, gress will remain open during the sumwill be celebrated with discreet but im- mer and art exhibitions will be held at ception will be given. pressive social functions, which are con- Rouen, Caen, Bayeux, Gisors, Alencon, sidered by Bonapartists as a smart so- Evreaux, Vernon and Caux. "Normans." not only from France, but from England, greatly pleased at the distinguished per Among those who are to entertain the Scandinavia, Canada and the United States, are taking part in this picturesque millenary of Normandy, which intending visitors from America. One and we shall be contented if we succeed in Sunday there was a grand outburst of pleasing our honorable visitors. All our Norman enthusiasm at Saint Clair-sur-Epte, not perhaps seen since the days of the Vikings. Banners bearing the ram-Great Britain Not Satisfied with Reply pant leopards of the Dukes of Normandy, processions of soldiers wearing Cruiser Sails with Heavy Artil-Norman armor, the red and blue pen-Temps" from Madrid says that the Span- nants of Rollo, of William the Conqueror

tion of El-Arish and Alcazar, England has the unveiling of a commemorative arms and munitions, together stone at the historic bridge over the Epte, which bears the inscription, "911-1911. At Saint Clair-sur-Epte the treaty establish peace along the Dominican from was signed which established in France tier and to put down the revolutionary Rollo and his Normans. This stone com- movement, which has been active in the memorates Norman veneration for their Normandy is the land of roast meats:

consequently huge barons of beef and Munich, Bayaria, June 24.—A factory at Trostberg, employed in recovering nitro-fore gigantic turnspits, before blazing gen from the atmosphere, was destroyed by a terrific explosion, originating from tripe flanked these heroic roasts, while tons of cider and gallons of "Calvados," the national applejack of Normandy, were consumed. These manful maniand six other persons were dangerously festations will continue, without a break, until September.

ROCKHILL THANKS RUSSIANS | KAISER IS BADGER'S GUEST

With Admiral von Tirpitz, He Has Luncheon on Louisiana

INSPECTS THE BATTLESHIP

Hill Noticeable-Yankee Tars Win Race

Kiel, Germany, June 24. -E. pers 'gm. lam, accompanied by Admiral von Th. pitz, Secretary of the Admiralty, and large number of German naval officers went aboard the flagship Louisians, of the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet, as the guest of Rear A4. miral Badger at a luncheon to-day. At the Emperor's express request the luncheon was informal, no toasts being exchanged. The officers were undre uniforms. The Emperor, who sat between A

miral Badger and Dr. David Jayne Hi the American Ambassador, was in excel lent spirits and kept up a series of stories and anecdotes. His friendly atwere noticeable. After an inspection of the ship, which

was thorough, extending from the tor rets to the men's quarters and the depths of the stokehole, the Empere chatted apart with Admiral von Tirpin and other German admirals, evidently exchanging impressions of the Louisiana The crew gave three hearty cheers a his majesty descended the side. The gold and black imperial standard flying at the mainmast was lowered and salute of thirty-three guns was fired.

The American sailors to-day shows South Carolina and New Hampshire fin On the other hand, French rentes show ished in the order named ahead of fou equalize conditions, but this offer was de clined. The American sailors will return the German hospitality with an athletic and vaudeville smoker aboard the Louisi-

The yachting to-day was confined to German sonder boats. Titly XIV wa the cup offered by Allison V. Armour as well as the Emperor's Samoa cup. This was "Marguerite Day," and many women of social prominence went about selling flowers for local charities. Giri garbed in white boarded the warship and waylaid the sailors at the landing stages and in the streets. big harvest from the American tars, wh had just been paid off. The Emperor and his suite were intercepted by the flower sellers and appeared at the luncheon

VENEZUELA CELEBRATES

Special Ceremonies for July 4. Caracas, June 24.-The exercises in o

The Spanish Ambassador cial envoys and one hundred and fifty Co-

The American Secretary of State has an W. Garrett, the American Minister to rangement, Amhassador Dawson will place a reception at the American Legation on

President Gomez and his Cabinet will lunch on board the United States armored cruiser North Carolina, after which a re

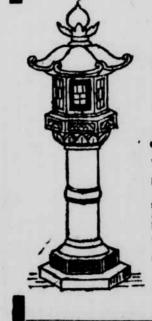
Foreign Minister Matos, speaking of the American mission, said to-day: "We are sonnel of the special embassy, and are glad that Secretary Knox will send his son at the President and his Cabinet to be guest efforts will be directed to this end."

HAYTIAN EXPEDITION STARTS

lery to Quiet Revolutionists. Port-au-Prince, Hayti, June 24-The cruiser Antoine Simon, lately acquired b the Haytian government, left here to-nish for Cape Haytien with a large quantity of heavy artillery and a strong force of troop under command of General Sylvain.

The purpose of the expedition is to reregion for the last two months. Most of the trouble in the north has been due b bands of guerillas. The latter declare they are merely fighting to protect their property, which they assert has been large ly destroyed by the government troops.

NO MAINE COMMENT IN MADRIS Madrid, June 24 .- To-day's papers publis the latest reports from Havana regarding raising of the wreck of the American tleship Maine, but without editorial



The Oriental Store. Garden Decoration

TAPANESE gardens are famous the world over for their beauty

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